

## McGill evicts students for offices

by Chris Lawson

One branch of the McGill Administration is trying to create more housing space for students, while another is turning McGill-owned housing into office space.

The McGill Board of Governors recently approved a proposal to transfer two apartment buildings, 3430 McTavish and 1140 Pine West, from the investment portfolio to administration and office use.

The move means twenty students must find new housing in June.

David Schulze, Graduate representative to the Board of Governors, said BOG's actions

"make it look as if the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."

Sam Kingdon, Physical Resources Director, said the proposal to limit residents would have opened up much more space for students than the conversion of 1140 Pine West and 3430 McTavish will eliminate.

"It seems as though we're moving in one direction in one way and in another direction in another way, but the numbers don't compare," he said.

The net result is that Administration is trying to find more housing space for students, he said, adding, "We're also increasing the off-campus housing

service."

Schulze expressed concern for the students being evicted. "I'm not satisfied that they (administration) have taken specific, concrete steps to take care of these people."

According to Schulze, "they have no legal obligation to provide housing but there is a certain moral obligation."

One student affected by the administration's decision has mixed feelings about being evicted. "I would have liked to stay longer. The rent is quite cheap, the location ideal, but such is life."

He has no complaints with the administration. "They've given

us plenty of notice. They've been very decent to us," he said.

According to Kingdon, the administration is "conducting a search for suitable replacements in the form of a small apartment building containing some 40 to 50 units".

McGill will demolish half of 3430 McTavish to make room for the new bookstore and use the other half for office space. The building on Pine West will be used by the Faculty of Medicine to house new facilities.

## Forces recruit on campus

by Kristina Stockwood

The Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) tried to recruit students at McGill yesterday in the guise of the Ceremonial Guard, a regiment that performs the changing of the guards in Ottawa but could be mobilized in a time of war.

"My primary interest is in recruiting infantry, and the ceremonial guard is secondary," said Lieutenant Roberts, who manned the information table in the Bronfman building.

"If you join the Ceremonial Guards, you definitely join the armed forces," he said. "That means you will be mobilized if there is a war."

"You are trained for the infantry when you join," he said. But this only applies to men.

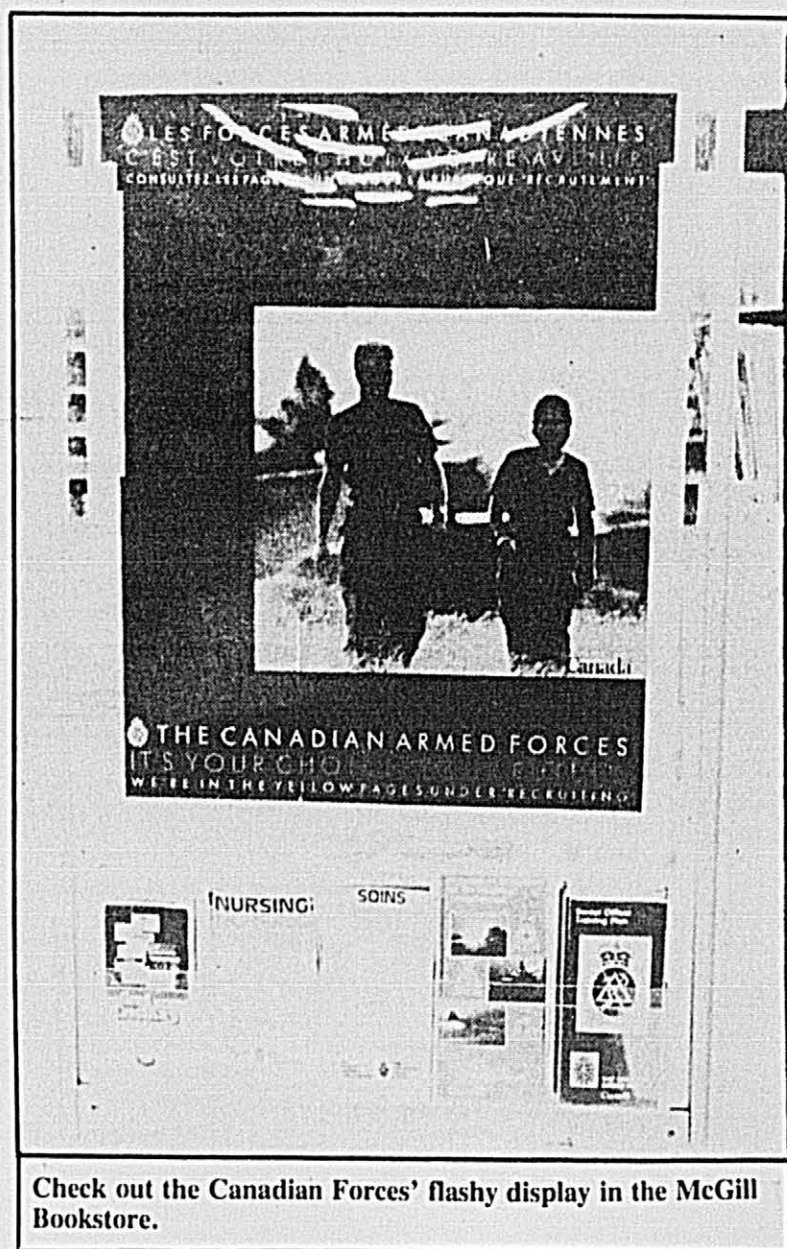
"Women usually join the band ... and are put in administrative positions during a war," he explained.

The Warrant Officer with him claimed recruitment was equally balanced between men and women. But Roberts admitted, "We don't have very much housing for women. But the men are packed in pretty tight too."

The Canada Employment Centre authorized the Ceremonial Guard's "information session" said manager Marcel Lamoureux. He said the CAF was also recruiting regular soldiers at McGill in November, as they do every year.

Asked if there had been any complaints, Lamoureux replied, "A few years ago when they were in the Union building, there was a (protest) — something like 'get out of McGill', but to my knowledge it wasn't even McGill students."

He said any organization can hire through the Centre, "as long as it's considered an employer." There are no requirements other



Check out the Canadian Forces' flashy display in the McGill Bookstore.

than the capability to hire students.

"Some people have made it clear that we're not very welcome here," said Roberts. "The guy at the Canada Employment Centre said we might have a bad reception from some students. We're not even allowed to go to Concordia," he added.

"It's not so much that they aren't allowed, but CUSA passed a motion in 1984 declaring Concordia a military-free zone, which includes recruiting," said Karen

Takacs, co-president of Concordia University Student Association (CUSA).

"This is not binding to the administration, but CUSA could prevent them from coming," she said, but "they (and the CAF) would prefer to avoid student protests."

Jamie Kneen, coordinator of McGill's Project Ploughshares, said, "McGill gets far too much research money from the government for it to become a military-free zone without a fight."

## Communication stumps ASUS

by Megan Parry

Amidst arguments and counter arguments over cuts to Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) funded journals, Ward Brown ASUS VP-Finance, appears a little shaky on his facts.

According to Brown, "About half the undergrad students in Arts and Science are in science, so funding Arts journals isn't a very equitable way to spend ASUS money."

But according to the 1986 McGill University Annual Report enrollment figures, there were over twice as many Arts students as Science students at McGill. (5,261, compared to 2,460)

*Rubicon* is one of several university journals that has had its ASUS funding cut this year.

Peter Nixon, Arts rep. to Council, said, "There's not a lot of money going around this year so every one has to pull back. *Rubicon* received more money than any other journal therefore it took the largest cut. I feel bad because *Rubicon* is a really excellent journal, one of the best in Canada. I wanted to see it grow."

So did Peter O'Brien, editor of *Rubicon*. "I'm not against parties," he explained, "but there are some things, like literary journals, that have to have money to survive, simply because they're not money-making ventures. *Rubicon* is the finest literary journal coming out of Montréal."

"More ASUS money goes into parties," he continued, "because they're transient and their benefits are tangible."

When *Rubicon* started, the ASUS gave it full funding. Then it got a Canada Council grant and ASUS funded half of it. This year, *Rubicon* is getting only 20 per cent funding from ASUS.

"These figures are indicative of the importance the ASUS places on what, by many accounts, is an important and essential literary magazine," O'Brien said.

O'Brien does not see a positive future for *Rubicon*. "The ASUS has told us that not only will our budget not go up next year but also they would prefer not to fund the magazine at all."

*Rubicon* is not the only McGill journal suffering from ASUS's austerity measures. The literary publication *Scrivener*, is in danger of folding."

The English Students' Association publication has had its budget cut by one third and has lost its Canada Council grant this year.

"It's a Catch 22 situation," explained editor Andrew Burgess, "If you don't publish twice a year, you don't qualify for a grant. We can't publish twice a year due to the ASUS cuts, so we can't get the grant back." Burgess would need a grant in order to publish the second edition.

"*Scrivener* has been used to receiving a certain amount of money a year. The ASUS suddenly told us in December that our budget had been cut. How do you tell 25 staff members that all the works they did in the first semester to publish the magazine has been useless?"

Bev Hamilton, president of the Department of English Students' Association, (DESA) feels "the ASUS doesn't really consider literary journals a priority. I think their priorities are askew."

"For example, I don't believe the money they spent on course evaluations was worth it. Most of the profs just didn't have the time to do them. We only received five responses. We feel that the money wasted here could have been better used on journals," she asserted.

Brown says, however, that the ASUS isn't wasting money. "The ASUS still has an outstanding \$6000 debt. You can't say that journal funding is down because of course evaluations. Journals were cut because of the \$24,000 debt from last year."

He doesn't believe that the budget cuts should have come as a surprise. "They can't deny that they knew we had a big debt. So they knew therefore that some cuts had to be made," he claimed.

"This exemplifies the fact that journals have become too dependent on the ASUS," he continued, "We don't have to give them money. I think it's a good thing



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Library workshops: Strategy for term papers, info on footnotes and bibliography. Redpath info desk.

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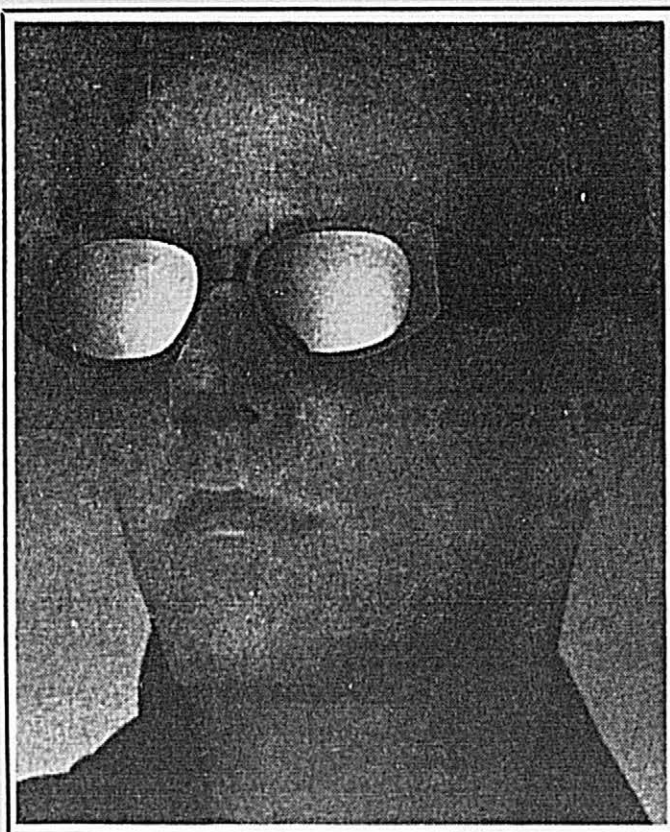
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Newman Centre Chaplaincy: Catholic worship, 12h00, Birks Building chapel. Bible study, 20h00, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

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The Yellow Door Coffee House: The written word performed aloud by Montréal writers. 21h00, 3625 Aylmer, \$1 admission.

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## Spar offers military education

by Gregor Allan

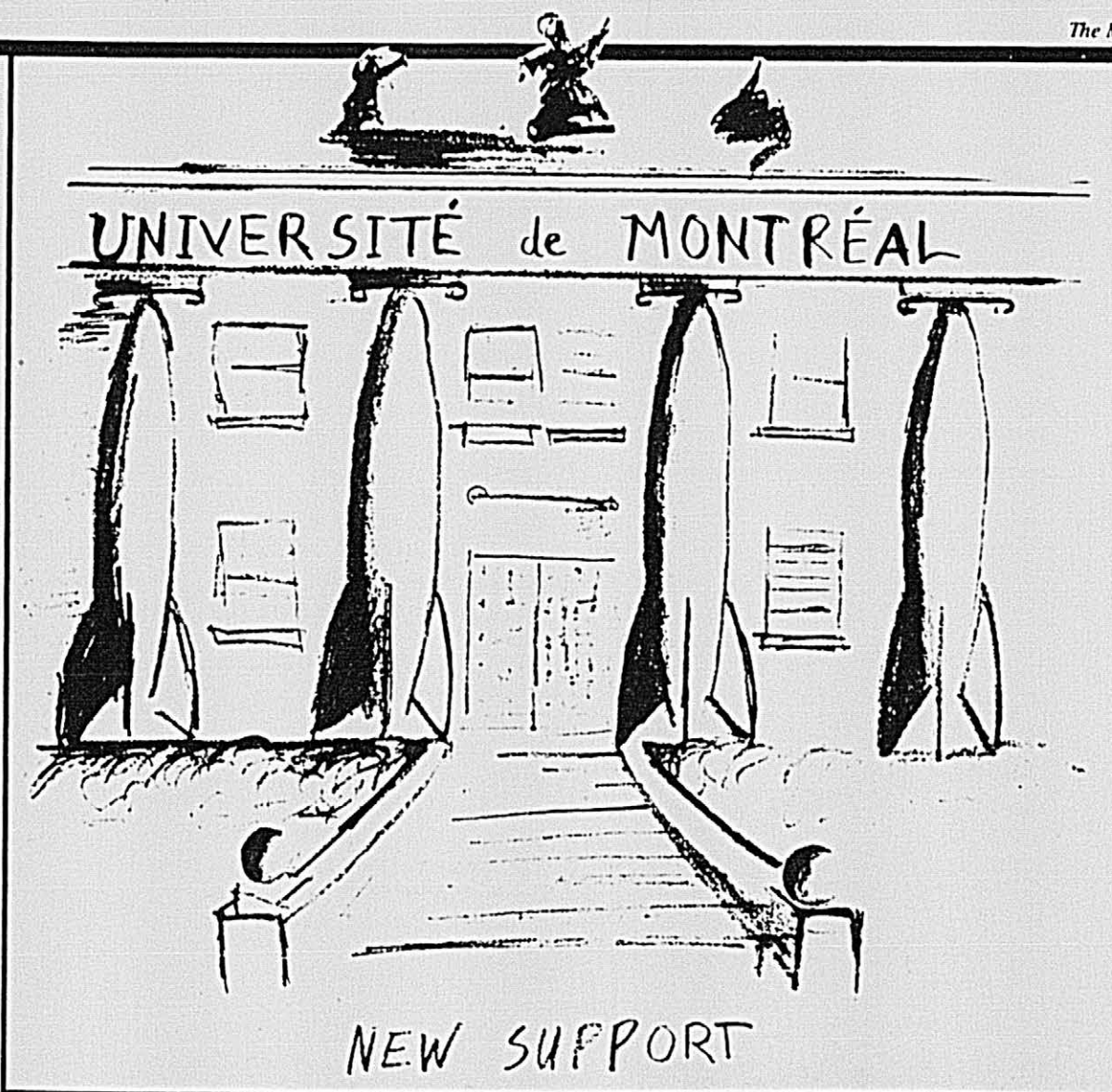
A leading Canadian aerospace firm with military contracts has recently sponsored a programme at Université de Montréal to train candidates in space technology.

Spar Aerospace Limited designs and builds communications and guidance systems for satellites and military use.

University disarmament activists are concerned over universities' increasing dependence on military research funding. The Spar program is just an example. "Spar is mostly tied up with the arms race," said Eric Shragge, member of McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament (MEND). "It's plain to see what they do." He cited references to Spar in the Canadian Defense Products Guide.

According to those documents, Spar has developed "a ship-board infra-red guidance system which has undergone successful on-board testing."

"What is really interesting is the taking over of a complete university course to train people



in this field," said Shragge.

"Technologies Spatiales (Space Technology) is basically a programme between Spar and l'Ecole Polytechnique consisting of four courses given over a year and a half," said Robert Bosio. Bosio is a professor at the school and heads the programme. "Three courses are given by engineers from Spar, the fourth is given by staff professors," he

said.

"It makes sense to create a programme which produces candidates who are already involved in that field," said Thomas Velt, Chief Engineer at Spar.

Only students of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at Ecole Polytechnique are considered for acceptance. "There are only 15 places available in the programme," according to

Claude Brisette, Registrar at Ecole Polytechnique. "I think that during this year, or within 2 years, a lot of students will be interested in it."

Peter Caines, a McGill Electrical Engineering professor, said the Spar sponsorship "sounds like the sort of industry that McGill is looking for in that field. Ecole Polytechnique has obviously been more successful than McGill."

## Books traded not quite for free

OTTAWA (CUP) The Canadian book trade has won some concessions from the federal government, but is still campaigning for removal of a 10 per cent tax on many imported English-language books and magazines.

The Mulroney government introduced the tariff in retaliation to a U.S. tax on Canadian cedar shakes and shingles, while threatening to place further restrictions on publishers and distributors.

Marcia George of the Association of Canadian Publishers, one of four publishing organizations to organize the Don't Tax Reading campaign, said her industry can not afford to stand aside, dumbfounded by the government's retaliatory tactics.

"We still don't understand the tariff. These are completely unrelated industries, and it's hurting us, not (the U.S.)," George said.

The federal government has pleased publishers by not raising postal rates as much as had been earlier announced, as well as keeping books exempt from federal sales tax.

However, George's industry-wide coalition is worried that Canada will debate cultural products with U.S. officials during free trade negotiations.

"By putting the tariff on the books, they have all but guaranteed that cultural industries will be on the table," George said. "Our government has to see that these products are not negotiable. Recordings, books and films are already heavily dominated by the Americans."

Students and faculty are not greatly affected by the tariff, as all approved curriculum books, books imported by libraries, and books of the hard sciences are exempt of the tax.

"We don't perceive a great threat to the university community," said Vic Sim of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which sympathizes with the book industry, but hasn't included the issue on its current lobby agenda.

However, George said students and faculty, as heavy readers, are bound to lose because of the tariff. "We're all beginning to realize how seriously we are affected by an increase in the cost of books," she said, adding universities were especially helpful in the Don't Tax Reading postcard campaign.

## Self defense for disabled women

by Elizabeth Forbath

Action Self Defense is offering self defense courses for women with visual, auditory and mobility impairments. "Disabled women face a considerably higher incidence of sexual and violent assault," said instructor Kathy Penwill.

"Rather than focussing on what you can't do, the courses focus on what you can." The courses combine physical techniques with verbal self defense and assertiveness training.

"Women have the right to defend themselves. Studies have proved that if you fight back, you increase your chances for survival," Penwill said. She stressed that fighting back involves 100 per cent of the woman's effort, and taking control as opposed to ineffective struggling.

"Constantly being in the position of asking for help, plus oppression and a lack of rights can make the physically challenged woman unassertive and more vulnerable to attack," Penwill said. The issue is further compounded because the majority of attacks are by people the women know, sometimes even their caregivers.

The physically challenged woman in today's society faces the double threat of her disability.

Isolation, dependency, and a lack of accessible information are her major problems. DAWN, the Disabled Women's Network, was formed in the summer of 1985 because "there was nobody out there looking at the concerns of women with disabilities," said Maria Barile, a member of the group.

Barile cited as concerns the high unemployment rate and low wages for physically challenged women, a lack of financial support, inaccessible rape crisis cen-

tres and hospitals, and a lack of information on the physically challenged woman as mother.

Violence persists within the medical system, including forced sterilizations and injections with Depo Provera. This drug has been banned in Canada since 1975 because of its harmful side effects, yet doctors still use it to curb the menstrual cycle of disabled women.

"Because women in institutions have no control over their destinies or their bodies,

caregivers and doctors use drugs on them without their consent," said Barile.

DAWN holds meetings the third Saturday of every month on subjects of concern to women with disabilities. Anyone interested in submitting short stories or poems to a forthcoming anthology can call DAWN at 725-4123.

If you are interested in taking a self defense course designed to look at the needs of women with disabilities, call Action Self Defense at 284-1212.

## ..Communication stumps ASUS

continued from page 1

that we do but they shouldn't rely on us."

Brown described his predicament. "Journals don't get cheaper to publish. They cost more every year. The ASUS has to keep cutting into their budget. I don't think the allocation to journals in the past has been done with much foresight. We don't want to cut journal funding altogether, we just want them to become more independent. I think this year is a good time to make that break," he concluded.

Peter Nixon believes the dispute over funding points to a broader problem — lack of communication between students, the various

departments and the ASUS.

"I'm not sure how much effort is put into aggressively finding out what students really want, commented Nixon. "The ASUS has to make decisions about what to spend students' money on. It's hard to know sometimes, the communications problem is almost built into the structure of the system. Decisions are made at the top and there's a definite gap between government and students. I think an effort should be made to get students involved. I'm not against the council, as individuals, just the structure of students' council at McGill. I believe the answer lies in decentralization.

"Re-starting the *Observer* would be a great means of communication between departments," suggested Burgess. "It's supposed to be the official ASUS publication. It could be a real interdepartmental, not literary, publication."

Brown agreed. "Last year's Beagle issue was a disaster. However, properly used, I think the *Observer* could be an excellent means of communication between students and the ASUS. I think we should take advantage of this and use it."

The ASUS did not allot any money to the *Observer* last semester.



## The Young Liberals Respond To the Daily:

Your estimable journal recently accused the campus Liberal club of elitism, pettiness and other sins. This article was almost solely based on an interview with a disgruntled ex-member who had resigned in disgrace. The new executive, which had not yet had its first meeting, was not given a chance to reply despite the fact that they had asked to reply after the meeting, held the same day that the story appeared in the Daily. The Daily seemed to offer the club a chance to explain their position, and then changed its mind on two occasions. Basing a damaging story on Mr. Scanlan's unsubstantiated claims was extremely irresponsible journalism.

The sensational, sarcastic presentation of this story was far more petty than anything Liberal McGill was accused of doing. As for elitism, something that your own statement of principles finds abhorrent, I can think of no more elitist an institution at McGill than *the Daily*, which gives a tiny, trendy, "politically correct" clique an expensive pulpit from which to preach the virtues of a few select causes, and ignore or disdain the interests of the wider community.

In a month or two *the Daily* will come cap in hand for another fee increase from those same students it holds in apparent contempt. If *the Daily* does not make some effort to start covering student sports, club events, pertinent political issues, and popular culture and media, and to portray these areas objectively, it should come as no surprise when the increase is defeated.

Mark Cameron  
B.A. U1

## The leather issue?

### To the Daily

In your editorial of Feb. 2nd you question the morality of "killing millions of animals (for their fur) to appease the egocentric vanity of the rich", you forgot that animal skins are not marketed exclusively to the rich. Case in point: all those leather jackets I see worn by people from all walks of life, from the rich to the poor and from right wing conservatives to left wing radicals.

Vincent Poirier  
B.Sc. U3

## Of deans and libraries

### To the Daily:

The decision of the McGill Senate to appoint a new Dean of Admissions should also serve as a stepping stone to the improvement of library service.

The task of the new Dean will be to recruit, and hopefully retain the best students from all over the world to McGill.

One immediate problem that will confront him in the poor and declining level of service in the library system.

It is indubitable that if the best students are recruited, they will have to concern themselves with inadequate extended hours during exam periods.

With vandalism, such as students removing entire sections of books, or photocopiers that take vacation on Sundays, then retention of these students will become increasingly difficult.

These problems, at first glance, would

appear not very difficult.

For example, the administration could employ students to service photocopiers on Sundays. This would hopefully alleviate the need for vandals to remove entire sections of books.

Getting longer, more extended hours may be more difficult, but not impossible. For many students with term papers to complete and mountains of reading materials to peruse, having extended hours beginning two weeks before the end of classes would be a plus. Accomplishing



BRAVE NEW SHOPPERS

this task may require strong lobbying on the part of students.

These problems will require immediate attention from the new Dean. If McGill desires to have the best students within its doors, then it also has an obligation to provide them with the best environment in which to excel.

Randy Flemmings  
Arts Senator  
Arts Rep. to Council

Doug Dickman: Come down and shorten your letter if you want it printed. There is a 300-word limit.

## Library politics

### To the Daily:

I am writing in response to the letter from Mr. Randy Flemmings in which he seeks to link the appointment of a Dean of Admissions with certain problems of library service (January 21, 1987). At the outset I must state that I fail to see what direct connection this welcome appointment might have with library service.

Mr. Flemmings raises the problem of inadequate library hours but neglects to note that the library must provide coverage for no fewer than twenty four major service points, and does so quite well under the circumstances. Such a decentralized library system as McGill enjoys exacts a particular price: hours must often be curtailed so that we can afford to keep our many specialized libraries open for a certain minimum number of hours each day. How will a new Dean of Admissions help us resolve this problem?

With regard to much-needed servicing of photocopiers in the libraries on Sunday, I am happy to inform readers of the Daily that this unacceptable situation is finally being corrected. Photocopiers will be serviced in the Undergraduate, McLennan and other libraries on Sundays, beginning in the next few weeks.

Finally, it seems only fair to point out that acts of vandalism by students represent an ethical problem which affects us all, and is not one which the library administration can solve by itself, without the cooperation of the student body. Perhaps Mr. Flemmings wishes to suggest that the new Dean of Admissions will have the perspicacity to spot incoming students with vandalistic propensities and act accordingly?

I will certainly be happy to meet with Mr. Flemmings or any student representatives at any time to discuss problems with library service. I appreciate his concern for the library, but feel that the matter is too important to be confined to the letters column of *the Daily*.

Dr. Eric Ormsby  
Director of Libraries

## More Mark

### To the Daily

For a paper that has devoted some coverage to a variety of native causes, your lead editorial of February 2, "Fur Fiasco", was inconsistent and ignorant. Native peoples have real concerns about the abolition of the fur industry, and to paint them as pawns of the fur trade is patronizing and possibly racist. I would have hoped that *the Daily*, despite its other biases, would have given native groups credit for their own intelligence and judgment instead of calling them capitalist dupes. It is also questionable journalistic practice for a reporter to write a "factual" account of the meeting, and then reveal a strong sympathy for one side in an editorial.

Native groups have traditionally been supporters of environmental causes, because they believe in respect and responsible management of natural resources. Yet if a major source of their revenue is taken from them, do not be surprised if native groups start to become partners instead of enemies to mining and petroleum interests, who may offer natives a new source of income. The Alaska pipeline and such developments will destroy thousands more animals than native furriers.

Real environmentalists have weighed the pros and cons of this dilemma and most have sided with the native peoples; Greenpeace, for example, recently pulled out of a European anti-fur campaign citing respect for aboriginal rights. Even radical animal rights worker Anne Doncaster was quoted after the McGill Symposium as saying, "I thought native people were set up by the fur industry to elicit public sympathy. Now I realize that they are a separate entity from the fur industry and are sincere when they talk about the importance of hunting and trapping to their culture." (The Gazette, Jan. 31). Anne Doncaster learned something last weekend. It's a pity that *the Daily* staff did not.

Mark Cameron  
B.A. U1

## hyde park

## Elbows and ears

We were standing in a circle facing outward; we had our eyes closed. Someone shouted out "Chinese laundry" and all of us had to act it out.

It was pretty hard. But communication can often be that way. That's why Gays & Lesbians of McGill is holding a series of weekly Communications Workshops. Led by Nigel Crawhall, each has a different theme and can lead its participants in an unlikely series of activities.

Last week's inaugural workshop on Expression of Self was a good example of things to come. Our first "icebreaker" activity was a version of the naughty party game Twister played without the board. We gathered into pairs and connected the body parts which someone else yelled out. The word pretzel came up more than once as we attempted to touch knees and backs, hands and ankles, elbows and foreheads and worse. It didn't have much to do with self-expression, but it succeeded in relieving

everyone's initial tension.

The ice thus broken, the workshop proceeded to something more serious. Crawhall wrote a few themes on the blackboard one at a time and asked us to play Word Association. "Stereotypes" elicited responses like *dyke*, *the church*, *cocksucker*, and *Chinese laundry*; then Crawhall asked us to act out a few synonyms he chose from the list using two movements and a sound effect. The results were curious indeed. "Sexual drive" came up at one point and almost everyone simply grunted, while "straight man" elicited rather blank actions and negative-sounding sentences from most participants ("No way", "Forget it", "Interchangeable"). "Alone" brought forth a wide range of rather somber gestures and words, many of them faintly philosophical or religious. The activities forced us to be spontaneous, and this spontaneity often got in the way: it can be pretty hard to think of two gestures and a sound corresponding to "the

church" in a split-second. A bit more time would have helped everyone avoid half-baked responses. Even so, the workshop did offer a sort of X-ray view of everyone's thoughts, although last week's session did not show me in specific many new ways to look at certain issues. But this is a very individual matter, and after all the workshop was meant to show how we think as individuals. The forthcoming themes — Perception of Self by Others, Relationships with Family, and Consensus Decision-Making, among others — should add up to a thought-provoking examination of the ways gays and lesbians (and others) interact and communicate. It's hard to imagine not benefiting in some way from an event like this; we might even end up communicating better because of it.

GALOM's Communications Workshops take place every Thursday at 19h00 in Union 425. Everyone is welcome. For more details, call 392-8912.

Joe Clark

mcgillDaily

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# Guatemala: calm before the storm

by Theo Argitis

The Guatemalan military has killed an estimated 50 000 to 150 000 people and displaced another half million in the last five years.

A 'pacification' of the Guatemalan people seems to have been the temporary result. For the first time in years, Guatemala has experienced enough political stability so as to allow the military to give its consent to a civilian government.

Paul Carrick, who runs Cause Canada (a non-governmental development organization) was working on a land reform project in Guatemala 6 years ago until the military shot a number of his development workers.

"All the NGO's (Non-Governmental Organizations) started to leave the region by 1980 because of the violence, and left the Guatemalan people with skeleton operations," he said.

Carrick believes the present stability in Guatemala is "the calm between the storms" and "we should sprint" now before violence continues.

Carrick is working on a preventive medicine project in Northern Guatemala, under criticism by social justice groups and political observers who say development projects going into Guatemala are superficial and flatter the military. But according to Carrick, "the big killer in Guatemala is children dying by dehydration from diarrhea and something has to be done about this."

Christine Burt, program co-ordinator for the Social Justice Committee of Montreal, is cautious about the purposes and potential advantages of aid going into Guatemala.

"Aid is fine," she said, "but if you're not trying to change the system at the same time, it's forcing the peasants off the land which they need to survive."

She is referring to the practice of large landholders who constantly expand their holdings to produce cash crops at the expense of the peasantry with the aid and consent of the military.

"The government is selecting projects which are most likely to impress international onlookers and not change the status quo. These projects won't give any people at the base, the poorest, any political power," Burt said.

Now that Guatemala is improving its international image, Burt believes bilateral aid should be withheld from Guatemala until the present administration shows real reforms.

"Until things are cleaned up there is not much chance for these development projects to make social change," she said.

She said much of the development money is used to manipulate the Guatemalan people further. "Development money has been funded into the

country only to bleed the earth and bleed the people," she said.

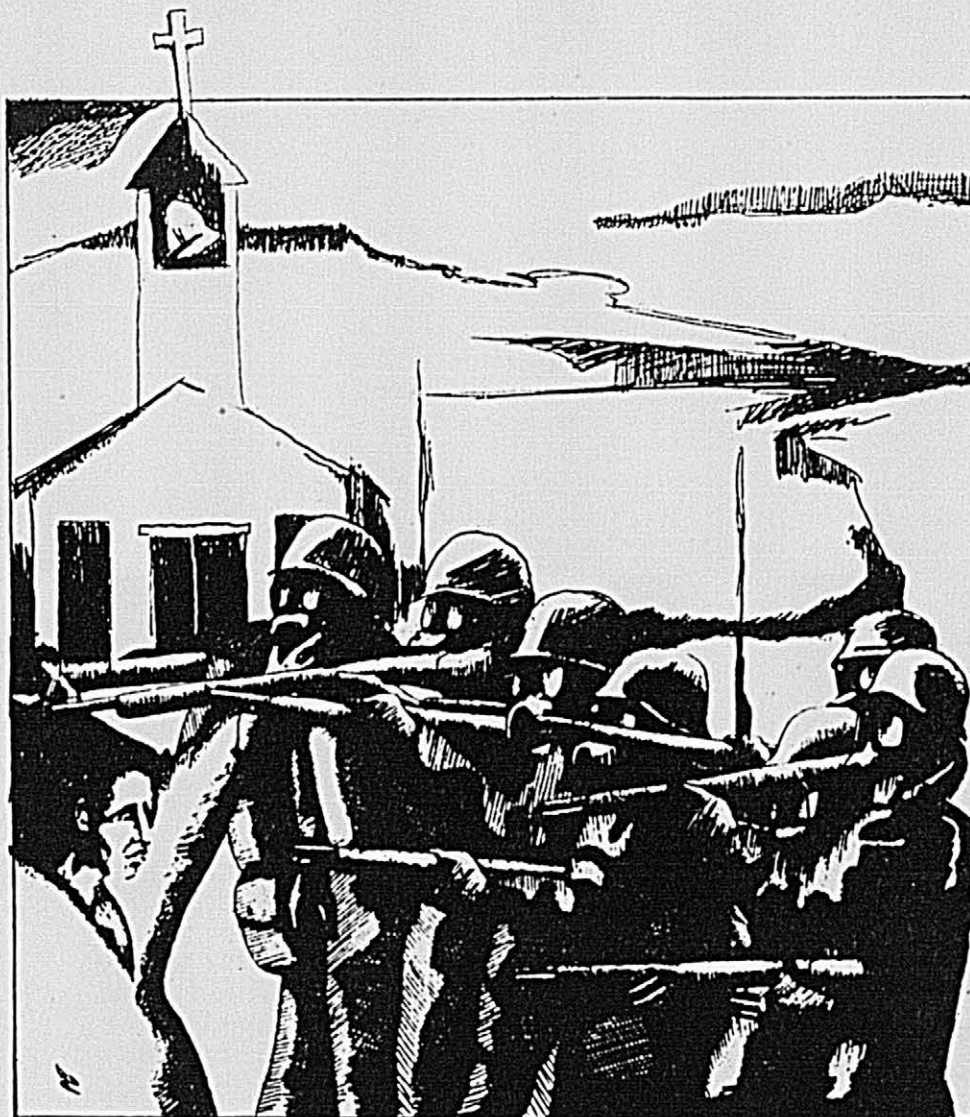
Amnesty International reports numerous disappearances and human rights violations in Guatemala today which gives support to the argument that the present administration in Guatemala is not making reforms.

Amnesty described the ordeal of GHAM, a Guatemalan human rights organization whose president has received numerous death threats and whose members are continuously shot and killed. The army has issued communiques which state the organization is a terrorist group.

A report from a Canadian mission to Guatemala by representatives of four NGO's described the military's desire to create a positive international image.

According to the report, "during the last four years of military government, the army's absolute control over the Guatemalan state has allowed it to institutionalize its own development programme. As long as Guatemala continues to be treated as an international

continued on page 8



## Blacks' attitudes on apartheid

by Fatima Jaffer

While most Black students at McGill believe divestment from South Africa should be a major issue, only 22.5 per cent felt they had made a significant contribution, a recent *Daily* poll of 32 Black students revealed.

The poll also suggests Blacks are dissatisfied with Western anti-Apartheid activities, though they want heavier sanctions and sometimes even military support of the ANC.

Black student participation was minimal at the divestment demonstration at McGill last November. Some students avoid political demonstrations. Foreign students fear possible legal repercussions. Many are graduate students and less likely to 'get involved'.

Co-ordinator Steve Miller of McGill's South Africa Committee

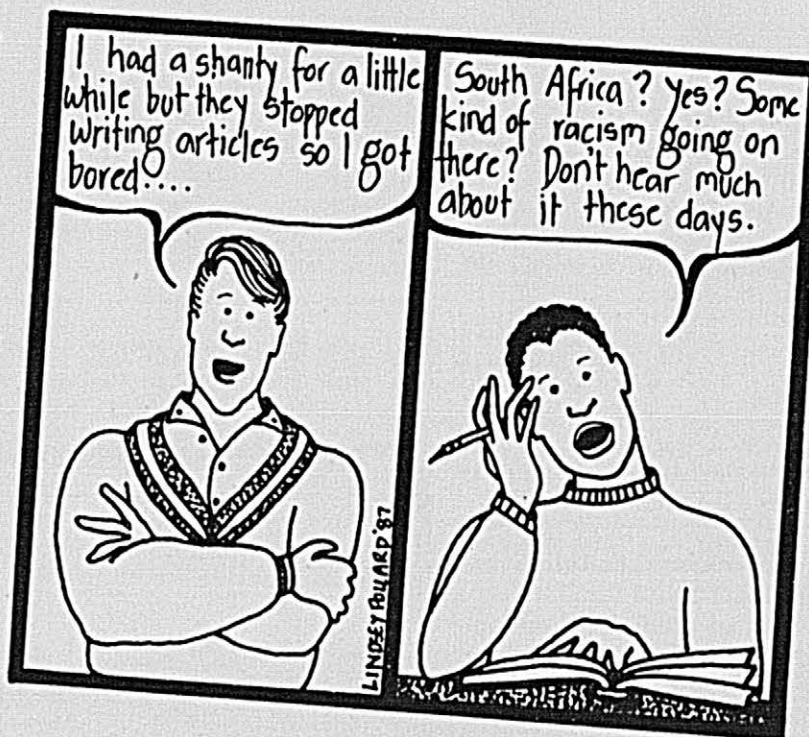
(SAC) added that the perceived "paternalistic domination of White liberals" was a contributing factor to apathy.

Only 16 per cent of Blacks surveyed felt White anti-Apartheid activities reflected genuine desire for racial equality, while 55 per cent felt this was partly the case.

Black Students' Network (BSN) coordinator Gillian de Gannes do reflect a concern among Canadian Whites about racial inequality in South Africa, but that this only dealt with blatant racism.

Most members of the (BSN) believe apathy among Black students is proportionate to that of White students.

Divestment activities usually focus on sanctions, and stronger economic sanctions were favored by most (68%) of students. Voluntary codes of business conduct for companies invested in



South Africa have been widely criticized as ineffective

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's visit to South Africa's frontline states last week was seen by Canadian and Black African media as a warming of the tepid Western reaction to military confrontation with South Africa. Though he was the first Western leader to visit Zimbabwe since its independence in 1980, American media ignored the visit.

Noticeably absent from his African itinerary was a meeting with Oliver Tambo, leader of the most popular party, the African National Congress (ANC). Even former pacifist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Bishop Desmond Tutu, now supports the use of violence by the ANC.

There was no support for

diplomatic pressure alone, but about one quarter of students polled supported the violent overthrow of Apartheid.

Neither the student BSN nor SAC officially support the ANC. But BSN member Randy Fleming said: "The myth of non-violence should not be treated by the West as an ideology. Pacifists cannot conduct revolutions. If all else fails, Apartheid may have to be removed by a combination of economic and military aid."

But not all Black students are concerned with Apartheid. Looking up from his pile of books and papers, one said: "Yes, I have heard of the 'South Africa problem'. Isn't there some kind of racism there? I don't know too much about it."

1. Should South African divestment be a dominant issue in the West?			4. Do these activities reflect sincerity of Whites on racial equality in South Africa?		
Yes	No	Don't Know	Yes	No	Partially
84%	9.5%	6.5%	16%	29%	55%
2. Participation in anti-Apartheid activities?			5. What is the most appropriate measure the West should take in 1987? (a) diplomatic pressure, (b) stronger economic sanctions, (c) military support of liberation movements?		
Significant	Moderate	Negligible			
22.5%	42%	35.5%			
3. Do these activities reflect your own opinion?					
Largely	Partially	Not at all	A	B	C
58%	29%	9.5%	--	68%	22.5
(3.5% no comment)			(9.5% other)		



# Lifting of uranium ban draws protest in BC

VANCOUVER (CUP): British Columbia environmental groups are radiating anger over the provincial government's recent decision to let a seven year ban on uranium mining expire Feb 28.

"The government is using the argument that there's some money to be made," said Bev Pinnegar, media co-ordinator for Greenpeace in Vancouver. "But we should consider health effects and the destruction of the environment when dealing with something like uranium mining," she said.

Environmental groups throughout the province are planning a huge protest Feb. 27 against the decision at the legislature in Victoria, said Pinnegar.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm announced the cabinet decision in December, thus ending the moratorium on uranium mining imposed in 1980. The New Democratic Party, however, is in favour of continuing the ban.

Government communications officer Jake Banky argued "the moratorium serves no useful purpose" as it hinders the growth and development of more plentiful and less controversial minerals found in conjunction with uranium. And Jack Davis, minister of energy, mines, and petroleum, said there was little

likelihood of mining actually occurring because of low prices for uranium on world markets.

Greenpeace official Pinnegar, however, said a number of mining companies, including Noranda and Cominco, are currently exploring for uranium, and the stakes are big.

In 1979, for example, a Toronto-based company, Norcen, signed a \$500 million contract with South Korea Electric for 3.2 million kilograms of the powdered uranium ore known as yellowcake. The ore was to be extracted from a mine near the interior city of Kelowna.

But on the environmental side, Pinnegar said tests indicate radioactive waste products would be carried into nearby creeks and rivers.

She also pointed to the long term health hazards associated with uranium mining such as radon gas, which causes lung cancer, and radium 226, which causes bone cancer. With half-life of 1660 years, Pinnegar said it would take 16,600 years before more exposed radium 226 would be safe to human life.

While small deposits of uranium dot the province, Pinnegar said the major commercial sites were in the Okanagan, the Omineca- Peace River country and in the far north near Atlin.



## Defense minister ignores native groups

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Federal Defence Minister Perrin Beatty says Canada is committed to expanding the controversial air base at Goose Bay, Labrador, and continuing cruise missile tests.

Beatty, who recently spoke to about 100 students at the University of British Columbia, said the government strongly supports making the Goose Bay facility into Canada's first NATO base, a decision currently under review by the alliance.

"It's the best facility in the world from the point of view of having 100,000 square miles open for flying," Beatty said. The

British and German air forces use Goose Bay as a base for low level flight training, with Vulcan, Tornado and Alpha aircraft, some of which are nuclear capable.

"With massive unemployment in Labrador at the present time, the strong support that there is from local people could be of tremendous benefit...in the area of employment," Beatty said.

When asked about native groups, who argue the base would adversely affect their aboriginal lifestyle, Beatty said the Innu people had not taken a strong position on the proposed expansion.

However, in May 1985, a

gathering of Innu leaders in Labrador unanimously resolved: "We wish to make public our firm opposition to the use of our territory (Quebec-Labrador), of which a large part constitutes the migration grounds of the caribou, for military purposes, specifically the low level flight training our outpost camps..."

Later, when asked why Canada continues to test the cruise missile, Beatty said it was a NATO obligation. "I believe that NATO is wise to have cruise missiles," he said. Beatty argued if Canada intends to use the benefits of NATO, "Honesty and integrity" demand that help in testing the weapon.

"It's very much a second strike device, it's not a first strike device because it's so slow. If I were to initiate nuclear war I'd be much more likely to use ICBMs than cruise missiles," he said.

But UBC students later refuted Beatty's statements.

"The cruise missile we are testing has nothing to do with NATO — it is part of the independent U.S. arsenal," said Brock Rhone, a computer science graduate student and a member of Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament.

"It is really a duplicitous that Beatty would continue to justify cruise missile testing as a NATO obligation," he said.

Rhone also argued that the slow moving cruise could indeed be part of an integrated first strike, as its accuracy would help "mop up" any remaining hardened Soviet targets.

In addition, he said supersonic cruise missiles, equipped with radar-evading stealth technology, are under development.

The next generation of cruise missiles, then, is going to be much faster and essentially invisible to current radar, and will therefore be much more unambiguously first strike weapons," said Rhone.

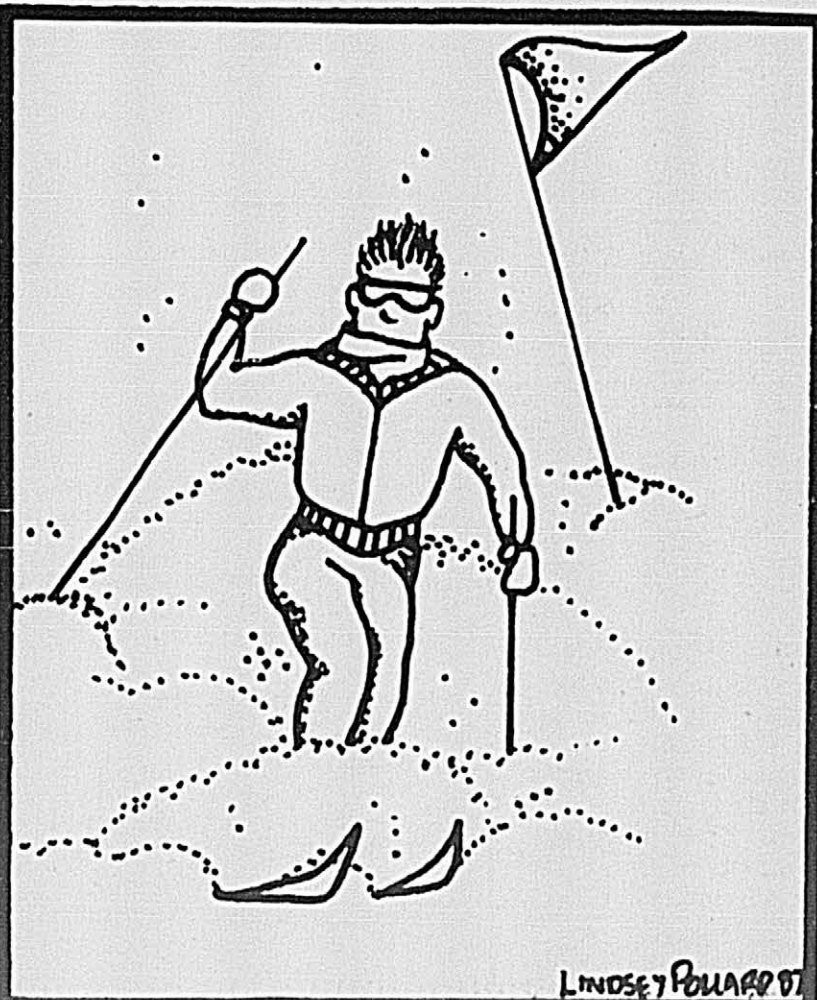
## McGill skiers host tourney

by Anne-Marie Turcotte and Mary C. White

Last weekend, McGill's Alpine Ski Team hosted the first Quebec University Athletic Association (Q.U.A.A.) giant slalom race held at Mt. Garceau in the Laurentians. Extremely cold temperatures (-40°C) did not stop player-coach Pavel Pochovradsky and captain Mary C. White from successfully winning the men's and women's races on Saturday and Sunday.

The women's team was lead by White with a combined time of 89.2 seconds on Saturday and 87.35 seconds on Sunday. White was seriously challenged by Isabelle Amyot from Laval University. Lucy White came in second followed by Anne-Marie Turcotte from McGill.

Despite close competition, Pochovradsky lead the field with a combined time of 85.01 seconds on Saturday and 81.94 seconds on Sunday. He was closely followed by Frank Manfredi from Laval University on Saturday and by Jean Laframboise from UQAM on



Sunday. Team-mates Claude Walton and Dean Foti came in second and third respectively.

Presently, the McGill men's team with 217 points stands in third position behind Laval with 267 points and UQAM, with 226 points. The women came in fourth behind Université de Montréal, Laval and UQAM.

McGill has a reputation for winning both the individual and team titles and will strive to do it again this year. In 1985 McGill captured both team titles with the women in first and second in the individual. Last year, McGill won the women's team title.

The season consists of 10 races on 5 weekends, each hosted by a different University. The next race will be a slalom, to take place at Le Relais just outside Quebec City on February 7th and 8th.

The grand final (Can-Ams) will be at Mt. Blanc and will include the best of all the U.A.A. teams as well as teams from Ontario and eastern U.S. universities.

Feel free to come and encourage your McGill athletes.



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## WHAT'S ON AT

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Due to popular demand Hillel will be serving you dinner Monday through Thursday (3460 Stanley) 5 - 7 pm.

### THE EATERY KOSHER CAFETERIA

Monday - Friday  
11:20 am - 2:00 pm  
Daily specials, sandwiches, salads, falafel, hot meals, and more!  
Dorm chits accepted.

### Dr. Barry Garfinkel on SUICIDE AND YOUTH

Wed. Feb. 4  
7:30 pm  
Stewart Biology Building  
1205 Dr. Penfield  
Rm. S1-4  
\$3 adults / \$2 Students  
sponsored by Hillel Student Society  
McGill Chaplaincy  
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"BEING THERE"  
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"AMADEUS"  
Thurs. Feb. 12 1-3pm

"THE FRISCO KID"  
Thurs. Feb. 26 1-3pm

All activities will take place at Hillel unless specified.

845-9171

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication.  
McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.**  
The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to take a classified ad.

### 341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Rooms for rent — ideal for male students. Right on campus. \$185/month. All included. No pets. On Peel St. Phone 288-6717.

3 1/2 apartment for rent, \$300 monthly. 2 bedrooms, electric heating, unfurnished renovated building at St-Dominique and Roy Sts. For information: 842-1040, 842-6741.

Sublet on Ridgewood — starting Feb. Large 5 1/2, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, indoor parking incl. \$647.50. Perfect for sharing. Call Mia 738-4257.

Roommate wanted — own room in 4 1/2. Spacious, sunny apt. 3 min. to McGill — Durocher and Sherbrooke. \$275 / month neg. Phone 281-3082 or 845-1759 after 6 pm.

### 343 — MOVERS

Moving? All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane - 288-8005.

### 350 — JOBS

Futon 7e Ciel looking for fully bilingual salesman for new store in Point Claire, St-John & Hymus; \$6/hour, part-time, hours negotiable, 937-2253.

Make money while you read! Work from home in spare time. Unique Marketing Plan. Send \$1 for info kit. Golden Mart, Box

971-MD, Montréal, H3G 2M9.

Dentist needed to work full-time, in modern Dental Clinic, in high volume area. Interested parties please call (514) 270-1326 and speak with Tula.

Person wanted with B.Ed. Early Childhood. Part or full-time, for daycare. Will accommodate your schedule. Tell your friends. Métro Sauvé 384-8111.

### 352 — HELP WANTED

Cashiers needed. Harvest Natural Foods. 1695 de Maisonneuve W. No experience necessary - just common sense and a friendly attitude. Ask to see Mr. Yoo.

Wanted: females not taking oral contraceptives and their natural or adoptive mothers for study on menstrual experience. Involves filling out five brief anonymous questionnaires. Pays \$5. Mothers and daughters need not both live in Montreal. Call 286-9325.

### 354 — TYPING SERVICES

Word processing IBM PC. Open 7 days. Term papers \$1.50 / double-spaced, resumés, thesis, bindings. 2 mins. from McGill campus. NSE 289-9096 anytime.

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Typing Services: French and English - term papers, resumés, essays, manuscripts - rates: (double-spaced) \$1.50 / page. Andre - 289-9723. Nights and weekends.

Typing Services: English — term papers, resumés and essays. \$1.00 / page double spaced. Rachel 933-0078. Days and evenings. Near McGill.

### 356 — SERVICES OFFERED

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Too busy with the books to clean your apartment? Let me do it for you. General downtown & ghetto areas. Reliable. Reasonable. Call Robyn 842-4622, evenings.

Fitness Involves a little more than just exercise. Fitness is an interaction between your lifestyle, nutrition, intelligence, and physical activity (controllable), in addition to hereditary factors (uncontrollable). Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant.

### 361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale: Pearl drum set. 5 pcs. incl. road cases, \$650. 844-7229, Dave.

For sale: Sharp EL-5103S scientific calculator — dot matrix display, holds 64 characters, great for stats. Price \$60, normally \$85 - phone 931-2037.

For sale: Sears 3-cushion sofa bed. Excellent condition. Asking \$350. 932-6561 eves.

Nearly new sporty black and white rabbit fur coat, three quarters length. Light, warm, size 8. \$125. Phone 486-9107.

### 363 — TO GIVE AWAY

Unique books! Not found in Book Stores! Over 500 titles, free catalog. Golden Mart, Box 971-MD, Montréal, H3G 2M9.

### 367 — CARS FOR SALE

Chevy Nova 1977, 2 doors, V8 305 engine, radial tires, good condition, \$600, 286-4077.

### 370 — RIDES

Ride wanted to New York City, Connecticut or any points South. Willing to share driving, expenses, witty repartee, picnic baskets. Any weekend warrants serious consideration, how about this one? 392-8959 daytimes (before 16h00) M-F.

Québec City Party Bus: Saturday Feb 14. Departure 11:30 am, Return 2:00 am. Carnival Includes: parade, fire-works, ice sculptures and le Bonhomme. \$19.95 at Sadie's & residence dépanneur.

### 372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost — tan wallet with sentimental value. Keep the cash. Reward offered. Call Debbie at 481-7494.

Have you lost your keys in the past 3 months? Lost & Found at the Students' Society's main desk has scores. Drop by and check it out.

Lost — pair of glasses. Black frame with "carbo-x" inscribed on the inside. My name was on the soft case. Please call B. Truong, 524-7783 in the PM. Reward.

Found — a pair of gloves, in the Alley. Denis - 387-3196.

Lost — dark brown fur head-band. Extremely high sentimental value! Possible in Arts Bldg. women's washroom. If found please call Erika at 744-1304 or 744-0479. Reward.

### 383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Theatre of the oppressed — intensive introduction for women only, 30 hrs. Taught by Lib Spry, evenings & weekends. Info: Elise, 272-5780 or Alisa, 849-7167.

Flute & recorder lessons / cours de flûte traversière et de flûte à bec. Theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced. Call 388-5164.

Tai-Chi, yoga, karate, kendo, self-defense, gymnastics, dancercise, fitness, shape'n'tone - student discounts. Métro Vendôme. Shidokan International 486-1818.

### 385 — NOTICES

Theatre of the oppressed - one-day workshops for artists, performers, writers, Feb 21. For lesbians, Feb 22. Taught by Lib Spry. Info: Elise, 272-5780 or Alisa 849-7167.

### 387 — VOLUNTEERS

Disabled Students — The Daily wants your accounts of life at an inaccessible university. Bring your written contributions to the Daily office (Union B-03). (Mobility impaired students: call Amy at 286-9870 to have your accounts picked up.)

Law students seeking the experience wanted for private citizen acting as his own attorney in court case. 284-2558.

### 392 — PARKING SPACES

We need some space! If you've got band rehearsal space we would like to hear from you. Simon: 281-6453 or Greg: 286-0072.

## Daily Publications Society

# ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD  
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1987

• ADVANCE POLLS •  
TUESDAY, MARCH 10 &  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1987  
(PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

Nominations are being sought for the position of:  
**REPRESENTATIVE TO  
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Six students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of the Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students as well as a pensketch of no more than 100 words indicating your name and faculty.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.
4. nor may they be members of Student Council of the McGill Students' Society.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Rm 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union no later than: 16h30, Friday, February 13, 1987.

Andrew Dinsmore  
Chief Returning Officer

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## REMINDER

### 1987 / 88 EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

Applications for exchange programs with USA, France, and Lausanne Switzerland for full-time students are due this week.

INFO. & APPLICATIONS

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

ROOM 205

ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

NOTE: You must be fluent in French to be eligible for an exchange with France or Lausanne. The exchange with Lausanne is limited primarily to Engineering students.

## Graduate Students PGSS ELECTIONS

Nominations open Wednesday, February 4, 1987

Nominations close

NOON Wednesday, February 18, 1987

Nomination forms may be obtained / left at  
Thomson House- 3650 McTavish Street

Should no nominations be received for a position by February 18, nominations will be extended one week. The extended nomination period closes NOON February 25, 1987

Advance Polls: March 9, 10, and 11

Election Day: March 12, 1987

Positions open for election

President, VP-Administration, VP-External  
VP-University Affairs, VP-Internal, VP-Finance  
Two Senators (Academic) and (Professional)  
Board of Governors Representative

The term of office is:

June 1, 1987 to May 31, 1987

Referendum Question Submission Deadline  
NOON February 18, 1987

For more information contact  
Steven Fraser, Speaker of Council  
392-5899 or 392-5959

... calm  
before  
the  
storm

continued from page 5

pariah, there is little hope of receiving desperately needed economic aid."

The report emphasized that these development programs are not implemented under commitment to social justice but as a way of enforcing military authority.

"Given that the existence of a civilian government in Guatemala today is part of a long-term project designed by the military, it would be naive to see the current government as a break with recent Guatemalan history," the report argued.

But political analysts continue to be vocally antagonistic to the present Guatemalan administration.

"It's all a facade. The military and landholding oligarchy are still the ones that rule," said Yvon Geoffroy, a long-time political observer of Central America and a CEGEP professor on the topic.

Geoffroy cited the military's direct control over crucial institutions such as the Department of Agriculture as proof.

Geoffroy said elections in Central America are meaningless because "they are not part of the political process, they are manipulated."

"The oligarchy has never once lost control of the political system, it's not in their interests to do so," he said.

Geoffroy disapproves of aid to Guatemala at this time. He said aid only ends up satisfying the purposes of the military.

"If the military decides on what development programs should be practiced, does it not neutralize the work you do?" he asked.

Development projects are implemented on terms set by the military, he continued. "It's their own agenda."

But Paul Carrick is still dedicated to working in Guatemala. "Some of the people who criticize much of the non-bilateral work done in Guatemala, are long on theory but short on practice," he said.

He realizes structural change is important, but he also said he is not a revolutionary. "If I do social justice work, my program would be short-lived and my life would be in danger," he said.

He vehemently defended his preventive medicine project in Guatemala. "All people should have an access to education and health care," he said.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY



CFRM - RADIO MCGILL  
BOARD OF  
DIRECTORS  
ELECTIONS

Nominations are being sought for three (3) students-at-large to sit on the CFRM - Radio McGill Board of Directors. All McGill students are eligible to sit on the board.

Duties of the board include:

- 1) Be empowered to make all decisions and take all actions on behalf of the Corporation.
- 2) Adherence by the Corporation to the Promise of Performance for a Broadcasting License as submitted to and approved by the CRTC.
- 3) Shall provide general direction with regard to the programming and daily operations of the Corporation.
- 4) Approve the annual budget of the Corporation.

Nomination forms may be picked up from Students' Society, Room 105, Union Building. Completed nominations must contain 25 signatures from students. Nominations close February 6 at 16h30.



Andrew Dinsmore  
Chief Returning Officer